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Remembering...

9.11

*We Gather
To Remember and Mourn,
To Honor and Celebrate...*

Tom Brokaw, September 11, 2002

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Energy Conservation

Use the stand-by button on your copier. The energy load will be reduced by 70 percent.

Water Conservation

SEPT. 02 - 08

Used 7,411,429.0
Daily avg. 1,058,775.6
Daily goal 1,000,000 gal

We spent \$47,717.15 over our budget for the week.

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Family Photos

When: Friday, Sept 20 thru Monday, Sept 23

Where: School Gym - with a backdrop of your choice or Stephen Crane Hill Evening Pictures

Sign-up at the PTO table in the NEX Atrium on Saturday, September 14, from 10am to 2pm or Sunday September 15, from 1 to 5pm

Appointment times are limited. The photographer is only on the base for a three-day period. For additional information, contact Stephanie Niccum at 7433.

CFC-Overseas Announces Campaign Kickoff

U.S. Military and Federal Employees Making a World of Difference

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas (CFC-O), part of the largest workplace giving campaign in the world, has announced the CFC-O will run from October 1 through November 15, 2002 in all commands.

During the campaign season, donors can designate contributions to a variety of deserving American and international U.S.-based charities through the CFC-O.

"Last year, U.S. military members and federal employees pulled together and generously raised over \$11.1 million overseas," said Renée Acosta, president of the campaign management organization for the CFC-O. "This year we know the tradition of giving will continue."

The CFC's philanthropic commitment is rooted in the many charitable campaigns of the 1960s. Seeing a need to collect all the philanthropic campaigns under one umbrella, federal employees created the CFC-one campaign, once a year. An Executive Order signed by President Kennedy made the CFC a reality and turned an innovative idea into an effective way for federal employees to help those in need close by and throughout the world.

The 2002 Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas (CFC-O) runs from October 1 to November 15. The CFC-O theme, "Make a world of difference," underscores the fact that we have the power through our collective contributions to make a difference in our local communities and in our world. Military and civilian employees have the opportunity to pledge monetary support to their choice of participating charitable organization that serve those in need. FMI visit <http://www.cfcoverseas.org> or contact NC1 STEAD, CFC Project Area Coordinator at 4488.

Giving... An American Tradition



2002 Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas

Make a World of Difference



September Tides Chart

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
14	0203	1.15	0813	0.16	1551	1.83	2225	0.74
15	0309	1.10	0919	0.20	1657	1.80	2331	0.74
16	0415	1.10	1025	0.24	1757	1.78		
17	0025	0.73	0527	1.13	1131	0.28	1851	1.74
18	0113	0.70	0627	1.19	1225	0.31	1939	1.69
19	0149	0.68	0715	1.26	1319	0.35	2015	1.63
20	0219	0.65	0803	1.33	1407	0.40	2045	1.56

JTF 170 Holds 9-11 Ceremony



Above: Capt Robert Buehn and Command Master Chief Ellen Mustain, flank speaker, Col. Donald Woolfolk, Deputy Commander, JTF 170. The morning ceremony outside the Guantanamo Bay Community Center, took place as a memorial to the events, the victims and the heroes of September 11, 2001.

Below: Capt. Buehn and Col. Woolfolk unveil the plaque that dedicates the JTF 170 Conference Room to one of the many passengers of Flight 93 who thwarted hijackers attempts to crash the plane into a high value target. Below right: A bell is rung at precisely 8:46 am, the time the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center, in memory of all those who perished that day.



JTF 170 personnel gathered on the grass outside the Community Center Wednesday morning for a ceremony to commemorate the tragedy that the U.S. suffered on September 11, 2001.

The early morning ceremony began moments before the time the first plane hit Tower One of the World Trade Center.

During the ceremony, the JTF 170 Deputy Commander, Col. Donald Woolfolk, spoke of the tragic loss of life, the incalculable efforts of all the rescue and emergency service workers and the losses suffered by the fire and police departments as they attempted to get people out of the buildings.

At 8:46am, the time the first plane struck the first tower, a bell was rung in honor of all those who perished in the attacks.

At the end of the ceremony, Col. Woolfolk and Capt. Robert Buehn, unveiled a plaque that dedicates the JTF 170 conference room in the name of Thomas E. Burnett, Jr. who, on a cell phone call to his wife, said, "A group of us are going to do something." They did and flight 93 crashed in rural Pennsylvania southeast of Pittsburgh instead of into the target picked by the terrorists.

Although the events in the aircraft are speculative, it is considered a fact the passengers of Flight 93 decided to sacrifice their own lives rather than let the hijackers continue the destruction began by their counterparts in New York and Washington.



BRIEFS

Road Closure at Phillips Park

The road to Cable Beach from Sheila Drive (Dive Pier Access) to the beach is closing to the public from 4pm Sunday, September 15 until 3pm Monday, September 16. No unauthorized traffic will be permitted beyond that point.

Phillips Park, Phillips Dive Pier and Cable Beach facilities are closed to the public and the Phillips Dive Park is accessible only by boat during this period.

Sherman Ave. Detour

Traffic along Sherman Ave. southbound is detouring over Tarawa Rd to Kittery Beach Rd., onto Recreation Rd. and back to Sherman Ave. to allow contractors time to complete the pavement patching following the installation of new water pipes along Sherman Ave. Drive carefully and follow the direction signs for detours.

AACO Auction

The African American Cultural Organization is hosting a Bachelor and Bachelorette Auction at the Windjammer on Sept. 20 at 5pm.

All proceeds from the event go toward the organization's High School Scholarship Fund.

For more information on the event, contact Sara Holman at 7448.

Volunteers Needed for Multicultural Day

The first Multicultural Day Celebration is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Phillip's Park.

Volunteers are being sought to lend a hand and make this event a complete success.

For more information, contact Cathy Bautista at 7-2450 or Andrea Petrovaine at 7-2033.

CPO Pinning

The GTMO Community is invited to witness its newest Chiefs receive their anchors at the CPO Pinning Ceremony on Sept. 16 in the Windjammer at 3pm.

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Occupational Health Notes

Occupational Health Services will be unavailable from Sept. 1 through Sept. 24. Services resume Sept. 25.

Occupational Health check-in's are "by appointment" for personnel that are on medical surveillance/certification programs at the following commands: Brig, Migrant Ops, MWR, Naval Hospital, OMD, Ordnance, Security, and the Vet. Clinic. Appointments may be scheduled via Central Appointments @72110. POC for questions is Ms. Greene @7-2196.

TAP Seminar September 23-26

The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) smoothes the transition of military personnel and family members from Military/Government service to civilian life.

TAP is designed to help by providing the keys to transition success and a firm understanding of how to use them.

TAP seminars are held quarterly at the Fleet and Family Support Center's training room.

Plant Nursery

**The GTMO Plant
Nursery opens
September 14.**

**The nursery operates
on alternate
Saturdays from 8:30
to 11:30am.**

**Volunteers are
needed. Call
5060 to lend a
hand.**



Hispanic Heritage Month - September 15 thru October 15

Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

National Hispanic Heritage month observance begins Sept. 15 and lasts until Oct. 15, 2002, with the theme, "Hispanic Americans: strength in unity, faith, and diversity."

"This year's observance is to increase the awareness and understanding of Hispanic Americans and especially those who give unselfishly in the service of their country," said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Norb Ryan Jr. "Hispanic Americans have enjoyed a rich military heritage in the defense of our nation and made significant contributions to our nation's history."

Recent contributions to the Hispanic community were recognized in May, when Lt. Cmdr. Angel R. Rivera and Aviation Master Chief (AW) Robert Mireles were awarded the prestigious National Image Inc. meritorious service award for their outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community and the U.S. Navy.

Mireles believes that educating Sailors to the many different cultures they work with daily makes for a better working environment. "In the military organization, an understanding of individuals and their cultural backgrounds brings acceptance, awareness and builds a tighter team," explained the San Antonio, Texas, native.

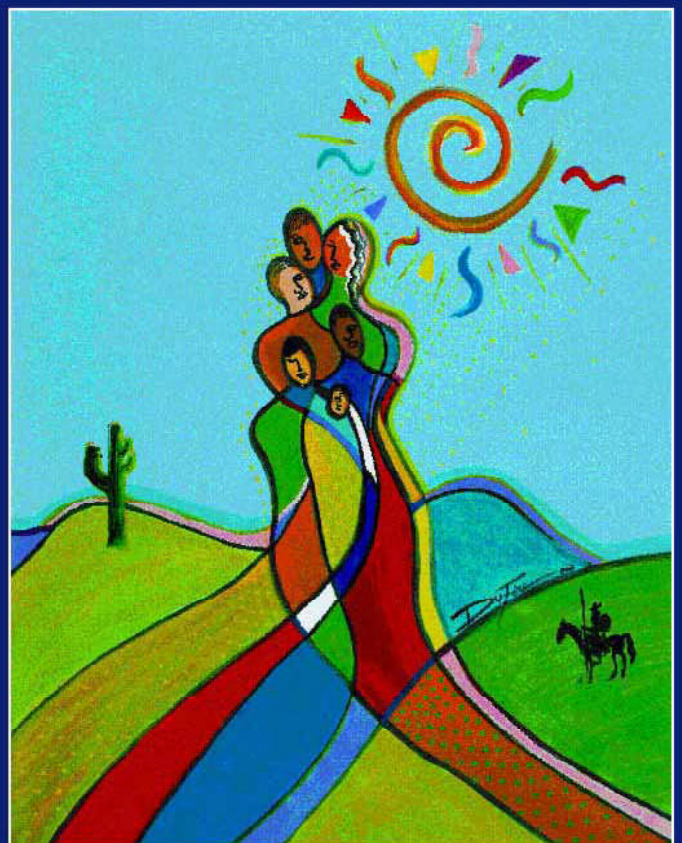
"Valuing the diversity of each individual and fostering the atmosphere of belonging is critical to the continued success of the Navy," Ryan explained.

An area of no more than a block and a half in length exemplifies just one contribution from the Hispanic Community. "Hero Street, USA," formerly named Second Street and located in Silvis, Ill., earned its name because of the sacrifices eight young Hispanic American men of Mexican descent made when they gave their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

Hispanic Americans have a proud heritage that all military leaders of the 21st century can look to for inspiration.

All commands are strongly encouraged to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month through educational programs, exhibits, publications and participation in military and community events that recognize the diversity of our American Heritage.

For information on cultural observance months, visit the web site at www.persnet.navy.mil/pers00h/observances.html.



Hispanic Americans: Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity
September 15 - October 15, 2002

Hispanic American Heritage Month 2002 Events

The Hispanic Heritage Association will be sponsoring various events during the annual observation of Hispanic American Heritage Month from September 15th through October 15th.

This is a time of unprecedented growth and recognition for Hispanics in America. According to the 2000 Census results, Hispanics are clearly becoming the fastest growing minority segment.

Hispanic Heritage Month provides the community with the opportunity to explore, experience and develop a better understanding of the diverse and rich culture of Hispanics.

This year's theme is "Hispanic Americans: Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity". It is through the powerful unity in *las familias* (the families), the undoubted faith in *Dios* (God), and the rich diversity among Hispanics that gives the culture its never-ending strength to grow and persevere.

The Hispanic Heritage Association of Guantanamo Bay is devoted to preserving and sharing the intriguing customs, traditions and dances of the Latino culture with the community and has planned the following events to promote cultural awareness during this year's observation of Hispanic Heritage Month:

T-Shirt Sale - September 15th Noon - 2pm at the NEX Atrium

Help kick-off Hispanic Heritage Month in style by purchasing a unique T-Shirt from the Hispanic Heritage Association.

Cultural Exhibit - September 21st 9am - 2pm at the NEX Atrium

During this event, the association will be exhibiting cultural items from Central and South America, as well as the Caribbean and Spain.

Baked goods and non-alcoholic pina coladas will also be sold, along with T-shirts and tickets to the dinner dance program.

Dinner Dance - September 28th 6pm-Midnight at the Windjammer

The dinner dance program will include a dinner buffet and cultural performances that will promote this year's theme of "Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity". The dinner menu will consist of *pernil asado* (pork roast), *fricase de pollo* (Chicken Fricassee), *arroz blanco* (white rice), *congrí* (rice with black beans), *yuca con mojo* (cassava with garlic sauce), *ensalada* (tossed salad), *panecillos* (dinner rolls) and *tembleque* (coconut pudding).

In keeping with the spirit of this year's theme of "Strength in Unity..." and because it is the Latino tradition to include children in all of the culture's festivities, the dinner dance program will welcome all family members. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children twelve and under.

Community Potluck -October 12th 3 - 9pm at Cable Beach

The association's traditional community potluck will afford the community the opportunity to indulge in exquisite Latin cuisine, FOR FREE, and enjoy the warmth and vibrancy of the event. For the children, there will be a large pinata, as well as a bouncer from 3-6pm. A bonfire will then be held from 7-9pm.

The Hispanic Heritage Association would be greatly honored by your presence at all of its events. For more information or ticket purchases for the dinner dance program, you may contact either PN1 Santiago at 4097/7088, BMC Dupee at 4898/7962 or LT Goldberg at 72035/7124.

Hispanic Heritage Association Hosts Poster, Essay Contest

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrated annually from September 15th through October 15th, the Hispanic Heritage Association is sponsoring a poster/essay contest. All children in grades three through twelve are welcome to participate.

Winners will be announced at the Hispanic Heritage Month Children's Dance Performance to be held at the Elementary School on Friday, October 11, from 1 to 2:10pm.

This year's national theme, as well as the theme for the poster/essay contest, is "Hispanic Americans: Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity".

The following outlines the contestant categories and the basic poster/essay requirements established by the Hispanic Heritage Association (only one winner will be selected from each category):

Category I -Poster entries only

Open to students in grades three through five. Poster entries may be drawings, paintings or collages. Multimedia may be used. Winner receives a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Category II- Essay entries only

Open to students in grades six through eight. Essay is to be 1 1/2

to 2-pages maximum, handwritten in black ink. Winner receives a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond.

Category III- Essay entries only

Open to student's in grades nine through twelve. Essay is to be 2-3 pages maximum, typed/word processed, double-spaced with 1-1/2 inch margins. Winner receives a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond.

Contestants are judged on their creativity and imagination in addressing the theme "Hispanic Americans: Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity".

Each poster or essay submitted must include the contestant's full name, grade level, social security number and home phone number. **Deadline for submissions is October 8.**

Point of contact for submissions at the Elementary School is Zaida Brewer at 2207. The High School point of contact is Charlotte George at 3500. Point of contact for home schooled children is LT Goldberg at 72035 or 7124.

For additional information, please contact LT Goldberg at 72035 or 7124.

Looking Back to 9-11-01 to See a Vision of the Future

Like a stone dropped into a pond, sending out ring after ring, every life lost that day rippled across this nation, touching each and every one of us.

Kelsey Grammer, Actor
September 11, 2002



The Pentagon Flag in the shadow box in front of the altar above, arrived on Sept. 11, with the certificate below.

United in Freedom
September 11, 2002

For more than 200 years, the American flag has been the tangible symbol of our nation and its history. It represents our people, it represents our pride, and most of all it represents our freedom.

In appreciation of your courageous and dedicated service, it is my honor and privilege to present to you, the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces, this symbol of American freedom in honor of those who died September 11, 2001. This flag was raised and lowered over the Pentagon on August 14, 2002 in their honor.

We remember them as heroes. They died because of how they lived - as free men and women, proud of their country's cause - the cause of human freedom. We must remember the fallen as they would have wanted to be remembered - living in freedom as Americans.

*Signed,
Donald H. Rumsfeld
SEC DEF*



Capt. Robert Buehn, COMNAVBASE, addressed those attending the memorial and spoke on the impact of 9-11, not only on those who were there, but on the country as a whole and on U.S. military members worldwide.

Wednesday evening, September 11, 2002, those ripples touched Guantanamo Bay once again. A packed house, the best description of the Naval Station Chapel during the base-wide community 9-11 Memorial Service, sat quietly, reverently, during presentations in commemoration of September 11, 2001.

Each presenter recounted the various events of that day. Although each message was different, they all held a common thread - the events of 9-11, while horrendous and tragic, have brought a renewed vision of unified patriotic fervor for the future.

Our Chaplains spoke of the passion, the sorrow, the all-encompassing feelings generated by the loss and destruction, and about the faith and support generated by belief.

Brooklyn New York Police Officer, Sandra Orlandella and U.S. Marshall Scott McGalla, both Army Reserve Captains mobilized and assigned to JTF-160, were there to give their first hand accounts, and to speak about those "heroes" who gave so much in the line of duty and so much above and beyond that call.

GTMO Fire Chief Frank Kruppa recited his favorite version of the "Fireman's Prayer" in an attempt to describe what feelings and dedication would push a fireman into situations where the odds are they might not survive.

Capt. Robert Buehn, recounted the

still vivid memories of that day and the intense feelings they generate, of how so many of us here in those first hours and days wanted to find a way to be there to help, or with the troops who deployed to the front lines of the war on terrorism. Little did we know we would be on our own front lines here very soon.

Capt. Buehn also talked about a symbol of the war that was placed before the altar in the chapel, a flag in a shadow box that was flown over the Pentagon. He told of how, after the announcement that a limited number of the flags would be made available to installations worldwide, we requested one for Guantanamo Bay, hoping that it would come in time for our ceremony. That hope had pretty much faded when 9-11-2002 dawned with no flag... until the mail arrived at Bulkeley Hall Wednesday and in it was that flag and a certificate signed by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Other testimonials, NCCM Scott Drenning of Pennsylvania, on Flight 93 and the heroes who kept that flight from continuing on to an undetermined target, and HMC Joe Engle and the GMTO Chief Selectees of FY2003 with accounts of lost friends and coworkers in the Pentagon. Chaplain Salamoni and accounts of the reaction of the CO and crew of USS Enterprise on learning of the events of 9-11. Enterprise's CO called for a 180



degree course change and headed back toward the Middle East and the coast of Pakistan

The mood, the deep feelings, solemn air of the ceremony was one those in attendance will not soon forget, as they have not forgotten that day.

Testimonials were not the only presentations. The singing of America the Beautiful by Jan Jones, the Navy Hymn by the Chief Selectees, Taps, performed by



MASN David Bahling, and the National Anthem performed by Ensign Sean Kelley were all moving and memorable.

Patriot's Day, while not a federal holiday, promises to follow in the footsteps of its' predecessor, Pearl Harbor Day, in being one that several generations closely associate with and recall as one of the most remembered commemorations in their lifetimes.

We cannot know all of the repercussions that will make their way out of this day. Like the attack on Pearl Harbor, it has already launched us into a war, the war on terrorism, but what other events it will generate we have yet to see.

The only conclusion that we can definitely draw is that this day was not an end, but rather a beginning.

Top Left: MASN David Bahling plays Taps.

Left: Fire Chief Frank Kruppa talks about heroism on an unimaginable scale, the heroism of our nation's firemen, and of the loss of over three hundred firemen in the World Trade Center towers.

Lower left: Brooklyn, New York Gang Division Police Officer, Sandra Orlandella, talks about the heroism and the bravery of her fellow officers and the city's firefighters who responded to the attacks..

Top: NCCM Scott Drenning talks about the heroism displayed by the passengers on flight 93. He stressed that those passengers weren't "ordinary" in any sense of the word and many were trained in military, law enforcement, or martial arts fields.

Below: The ceremony ends with the lighting of candles in memory of those who perished in the attacks.



“Elementary” Open House

Parents and students visited W.T. Sampson Elementary School Tuesday to mingle with the teachers and visit the classrooms their children occupy during the day. Following the open house was the first PTO meeting of the school year. All parents of children in the school system are invited to join the support organization and participate in activities throughout the school year.



Above: Nicky Knighton answers questions during a vote on fund raising activities for the Guantanamo Bay Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). The group is currently working to bring a nationally known theater arts group to Guantanamo Bay to produce a play starring local school children.

Left: Sure Start is the local pre-school program that develops learning habits in children about to enter their scholastic careers. During the open house the students, who start class Monday, were introduced to their classroom.

Back-To-School Traffic Safety

The Safety Office is asking all motorists to be *especially* careful now that children are back in school. Drivers should watch out for children at intersections, between parked cars, and around school buses. Motorists should also keep a watchful eye near schools where a higher number of children are likely to be present and where speed limits have been reduced. Security's finest are on the job heavily enforcing traffic safety with their focus on school zones and school bus routes. Please follow these defensive driving tips:

* **School zones** - The elementary school zone is designated with flashing lights and caution lines indicating the boundaries of the school zone. S-l-o-w down and watch for children when passing through the school zone. Children are taught to stop, look, and listen...but young children still tend to dart out unexpectedly. **BE ALERT!**

* **School busses** - **stop for flashing lights.** Some people don't realize, traffic in BOTH DIRECTIONS is required to stop for school busses when the red lights flash. This may serve as a reminder that COMNAVBASEGTMOINST 11200F, *Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations*,

states: "Except when the school bus is boarding or discharging students **at the school**, no vehicle may approach, overtake or pass any school bus stopped to board or discharge students. All vehicles in either direction of travel on the roadway shall come to, and remain at, a complete stop until the school bus has closed its door and resumed travel." If cited for "unlawful approaching, overtaking, or passing of a school bus", four points will be assessed against the driver's record. If you think that's generous, the driver will also receive his/her very own invitation to attend a remedial driver safety course.

It's every driver's responsibility to keep our streets safe. For some children in our community, this will be the first time they've been so close to traffic. Having many of them also learning to ride buses just makes the situation more complicated. The potential for a tragedy is there! Parents are encouraged to set aside time to discuss traffic safety with their children before school opens. Children may lack the skills to properly judge speed and distance of vehicles. Parents should plan a trial run (or a trial "walk") with their kids by walking with them on their route to



school or to the bus stop. They can point out hazards along the way and help their children feel more comfortable on the first day.

Children waiting at bus stops should be taught to: stay out of the street; pay attention to traffic to avoid potential hazards; wait until the school bus comes to a complete stop and has its emergency lights flashing and stop arm extended before moving toward the bus; look left, right, and back to the left before crossing any street to board a stopped bus.

It's critical that parents incorporate traffic safety into their family's back-to-school preparations and that motorists are aware of the beginning of another school year. Do yourself a favor and give our little ones a "brake." Slow Down! Watch for kids! Be Safe *and* Alert!

Worship Services

Roman Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel)

Monday - Friday

Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630

Friday

Hours of Rosary 1700

(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630

Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900

Eucharistic Adoration/Reflective Prayer (Cobre Chapel)

Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday

Services - Main Chapel 1100 & 1930

Camp America 0800

Leeward-Marine Barracks 1430

New Life

(Main Chapel)

Sunday

Worship Service 1245

Sunday School (Sanctuary B) 1130

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday Sacrament 0900

Jewish

(Sanctuary A)

Twice per month Call 2323

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Worship 1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)

Sunday

Worship 2000

Pentecostal Gospel

Temple

(Sanctuary C)

Sunday

Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)

Saturday

Divine Service 1100

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18))

Friday

Worship 1300

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service 1100 & 1830

Please ask the Faith Group Representative about Sunday School Times, Education Programs, Bible Study, Prayer Groups, etc. For more, call the Chaplain's Office at 2323.



Healthcare Service Spouses Organization Yankee Candle Fundraiser

"Yankee Candle creates high quality products from a time-honored New England tradition of candle making, using a unique blend of fragrance oils."

Examples of fragrances are: Christmas Wreath, Cinnamon, Raspberry Sorbet, and Lilac Blossoms. Candles, candle accessories, Christmas-themed items, stationary, calendars, and educational CDs and cassettes are just a few of the things that are available.

HSSO representatives will conducting sales as follows:

NEX Atrium, Saturday, 9/14 from 10am - 1pm

Hospital, Monday, 9/16 from 10:30am - 12:30pm

If you are unable to attend but would still

like to look at a brochure, please call Cheryl Lewis at 7338.

Paint a Lighthouse for the Navy Ball

The Navy Ball Committee is looking for community members to share in making this year's Navy Ball a rousing success.

Anyone interested in painting a ceramic Lighthouse, which will be used as table centerpieces, should contact CMC Mustain at 4474.

The Lighthouses will be given away during the Oct. 19th ceremony. Share your artistic talents with our community.



Ceramics and Pottery Classes

Halloween Ceramics

"*Ghost on a Fence*" - (ages 16 and up) Saturday, Sept. 7 & 21, 8-10am and Monday, Sept. 9 & 16, 9-11am or 6-8pm

"*Happy Face Pumpkin*" - (ages 7-9) Friday, Sept. 20, 5:30-7:30pm

"*Halloween Mugs*" - (ages 13-17) Monday, Sept. 23, 6-8pm

"*Light Up Kitten or Puppy w/Pumpkin*" - (ages 10-12) Friday, Sept. 27, 5:30-7:30pm and Saturday, Sept. 28, 8-11am

Mom/Dad & Me - "Happy Face Pumpkin" - (ages 4-6) Monday, Sept. 30, 8-10am or 6-8pm

Adult Beginning Pottery Classes

(2-part class, morning or evening)

Wednesday's Sept. 4 and Sept. 25 or Sept. 18 and Oct. 2

For times and price information, call the Ceramics and Pottery Shop at 4795

You can sign up and pay in person for all classes at the Ceramics & Pottery Shop before the class dates.



School Lunch Menu

Sept. 16 - 20

- MONDAY -

Grilled Ham & Cheese, Sweet Peas, French Fries, Sliced Pineapple, Milk

- TUESDAY -

Fishsticks, Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Sliced Peaches, Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Combination Pizza, Carrot Sticks, Sweet Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

- THURSDAY -

Oven-Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Fresh Fruit, Milk

- FRIDAY -

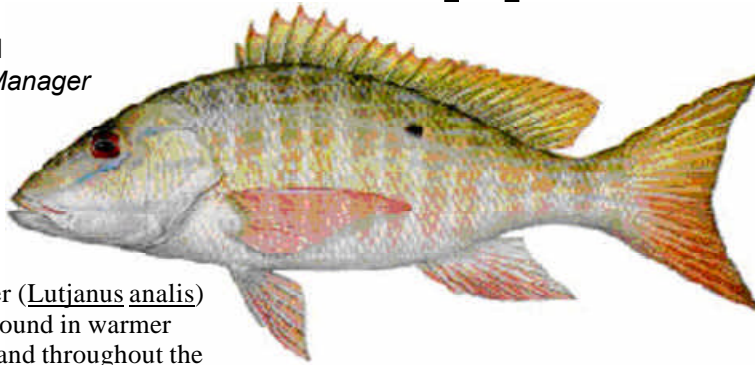
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Vegetables w/Dip, Toasted Bread, Fruited Gelatin, Milk

Creature Feature

*"Creature Features" are submitted by The Guantanamo Bay
Environmental Office*

Mutton Snapper

By Paul Schoenfeld
Natural Resources Manager



The Mutton Snapper (*Lutjanus analis*) is a common snapper found in warmer waters of the Atlantic and throughout the Caribbean. Although there is much variation in color, Muttons usually have olive green backs and upper sides and the fins below the lateral line have a reddish tinge. They have a bright blue line below the eye and somewhat faded blue streaks along the length of their body. There is a small black spot below the dorsal fin and the anal fin is pointed. Muttons are sometimes confused with Lane Snapper and the anal fin is a good way to tell the difference; it is pointed in the Mutton and rounded in the Lane. Muttons are common in the 15 pound range and the Florida record is 27 pounds, 6 ounces.

Muttons are generally considered an inshore species associated with grassbeds, mangroves, and canals although they frequently inhabit open waters. Adults generally live near coral reefs or other hard-bottom features. Smaller adults tend to congregate near hard bottoms, while larger, mature adults tend to associate with reefs in deeper offshore waters. Research has indicated larger snapper inhabit deeper areas than smaller snapper, although there are many exceptions.

Mutton snapper spawn in groups, usually offshore. It is unclear whether or not they actually move offshore for spawning or if spawning is among the larger, older, sexually mature fish already occurring in deeper offshore waters. Adult snapper tend to remain in an area once they become established and tagging studies indicate little movement by adult Mutton snapper after being released.

Mutton snapper are predators who feed both day and night. They feed primarily on crabs which make up most of their diet in the Caribbean, and also on fish, snails, squid, shrimp, and other available prey. Muttons also fall prey to sharks and other large predators including other snappers but fishing mortality, especially shrimp trawlers' by-catch on juveniles, accounts for a large proportion of their total mortality.

COMNAVBASEGTMOINST 1710.10H sets a minimum size limit on Mutton snapper at 15 inches with Muttons counting towards the maximum of 10 snapper species, allowed per person per day. Muttons may be taken by spearfishing and the season is closed in May. By adhering to these limits you are contributing to the long-range goals of conservation and maintaining a sustainable fishery. If you see a violation, report it by calling 4105 or VHS Channel 12. Security will respond.

New 1710.10 H

The new instruction 1710.10H was signed 6 Aug 02 and is on the LAN. If you have any questions or concerns about fishing regulations or conservation issues, contact Natural Resources Manager, Paul Schoenfeld, at 4662 ext. 221 or email n2033b@usnbgmto.navy.mil.

FOR SALE

- (1) MegaFlex Exercise Machine, good condition!. Asking \$40.00, please call 7088 after 4:30 PM.
- (1) Fish tank 65gl loaded plus stand. Worth \$600, asking \$200. Call 7745.
- (1) Pool table/table tennis - everything new.\$100. Call 7745.
- (1) 26" Airflow mountain bike. 21-spd. Excellent condition. Tuned up 9/7/02. New \$119.99 sell for \$80. Contact nap at 4738/7765.
- (2) 26" Huffy 15 speed mountain bike, \$50. Call 8-1162.
- (2) Medela Double Deluxe Breastpump - electric or battery, single or double use. NEVER USED. FMI, call 7429.
- (3) Oak dining table with 4 chairs, \$150.00 great condition. Computer desk, \$35.00. Pearl 5 piece drum set rarely used with stool, asking \$450.00 for set. Body sculpt stair stepper, asking \$100. Used twice. Call 5348 AWH.
- (3) Bruizer paintball gun for sale \$140 OBO. Includes hard carrying case, 10" barrel and PMI regulator. Great for CO2. Call Ray at ext. 7797.
- (3) Photographers Camera Set - absolute mint condition. 2 Minolta X-700 SLR Camera bodies - 2 50 MM Standard Lens - 28 MM Wide Angle Lens -Vivitar 70-210 Zoom Telephoto Lens - Minolta 100-300 Zoom Telephoto Lens - 2 Minolta 280 Flash Units. Assorted B&W and Color Lens Filters. Comes with a nice camera case. Paid \$1350 for the set, will sell for \$1,000. It's a total steal at \$1,000, but will negotiate price. For more details, all 4647.
- (3) Camera Set: Minolta HT si Maxxum auto focus SLR Camera in mint condition. Has internal flash, 28 Wide angle lens. Program 3500 xi external flash for extra power. \$400. Will negotiate price. Call 4647.
- (3) Solid wood-frame futon, 9-layer cotton cushion, asking \$190. Call 7672.

VEHICLES/BOATS

- (2) 1987 Ford F-150 \$2000 obo. Call Ben at 5650 AWH, 2288 DWH.
- (2) 2000 Ford Mustang. Automatic, power steering, power locks, power windows and cruise control. 3.8 L engine. Mach sound system with CD player and AM/FM cassette player. 23,000 miles, Excellent condition. Asking \$13,000 or best offer. Call Amanda at 5629 (H) or 7-2023 (W).
- (2) 1978 Dodge D-100 Pickup Truck - \$1,000 obo, Call 4692.

GTMO SHOPPER

(2) 20 ft Cuddy Cabin with outboard motor, completely restored. Over \$3,000 invested in new parts and accessories. Newly painted and ready to hit the bay. Asking \$5,000 OBO. call Chad at 7072 after 4pm.

(3) 1996 GEO - Very dependable, only 46,000 miles, cold A/C. NOT A GTMO Special. \$5000. Call 7711.

(3) Tired of renting? Own your own! 1991 Chris Craft boat 171/2 ft. Runabout with I/O 150 hp. One owner with very low hours. Trailer, custom cover and bimini top. Inspection completed. \$4,500 OBO. Call AWH 7864 (leave a message).

(3) 1988 Larson Bowrider 17' fish/ski boat, 125hp O/B power trim-runs great! Boat & trailer good shape - VHF radio, stereo, lots of extras \$4,200.00 OBO. Call 7800 or 5343 ask for Larry.

WANTED

Wanted: Family vehicle to fit 5 to 8 passengers. Preferably an SUV or minivan. We are looking for a vehicle in excellent overall condition; NO GTMO SPECIAL. Contact 7138 AWH.

GTMO special vehicle, preferably auto transmission, but will consider the right car for the right price. DWH 7-2185, AWH 7976.

EMPLOYMENT

P/T Education Services Facilitator position (20 hrs/flexible) available at the Navy College Learning Center \$12.50/hr. Min. requirements: BA/BS from a regionally accredited college, experience with adult learners, computer literacy. Fax résumés to 3199, bring to NCLC RM 11 Chapel Hill or call John at 3997 M-Th 10-4.

LCN is accepting applications for a full-time Customer Service representative, also a full-time Cash Window position is open. For More information Call 3744.

The following are positions available through the Human Resources Office.

Open Continuous Vacancies: Supply Technician, 1st cutoff 12/21/01, closes 12/06/02

For more information contact the Human Resources Division at ext. 4822 or 4430.

The following job opportunities are available at the Navy Exchange.

F/T - Weekdays, Weekends:

Motor Vehicle Operator

Personal Services Clerk

Flex P/T - Weekdays, Weekends:

Cashier-Checker

For details, visit the Navy Exchange Personnel Office or call 4119.

YARD SALES

Saturday - 14Sep - VL 17A - 8am till 3pm - TV/VCR combo, PS2 Games, Women's Clothing, Toys, Rocking Horse, Computer Games, Bike, and lots more with low prices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

American Red Cross JPJ Hill Run - T-Shirt Contest is Saturday, Sept. 14th at the NEX Atrium from 10am to 4pm. Come out and vote for your favorite entry!

A Northeast Gate Motorcycle Group Ride is Sunday, Sept. 15 starting at the NEX parking lot. Showtime is 8:30am and the ride starts at 9am, sharp. POC - LT Goldberg at 72035 or 7124.

Join the Tennis Follies, Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Bayview Courts, 4pm. Bring a covered dish to share for the social hour. Prizes are awarded. A \$2 donation is collected to cover the cost of the prizes. For more information call Joe Hettler at ext. 5350.

The Healthcare Services Spouses' Organization (HSSO) invites all current and prospective members from the hospital, dental clinic, and veterinary clinic to a welcome social on Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00pm. The social will be held at the home of Captain and Mrs. Shimkus Marine Site 101. You will meet HSSO members and community representatives and enjoy delicious desserts. Membership in HSSO is a wonderful way to make new friends and enjoy a variety of social activities. The mission of HSSO is to provide support and companionship to the spouses of all hospital, dental, and veterinarian personnel, both active duty and civilian. Our organization's focus is to help newly reporting spouses and their families ease their transition to this isolated duty station and provide them with information about the community. We offer benevolence as needed and provide service to our members and our community. Membership dues are only \$5 per year. Each HSSO member will receive monthly newsletters and a membership directory. Our organization plans monthly social activities that are always fun and entertaining. Please call Julie Cota at 5573 if you would like more information or have questions about the Healthcare Services Spouses' Organization.

The Home Education Network will be having a meeting on Sept. 19 at the Fleet and Family Service Center at 7pm. Please contact Tammy at 7185 or Diana at 4620 if you have any questions. We would like to welcome all the new home educators at this meeting and offer support to all our families.

A Welcome Social for all officer and civilian equivalents spouses is set for Sept. 26 at 6pm at Deer Point 1101. For additional information please call Kathy, 2376, or JoAnn, 2774.

The Base Insurance Office has new days of operation: Tuesday's from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. & Thursday's from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday mornings are by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call Jackie or Ron Weldon at 5626 to make a Saturday appointment or for any further information.

Pampered Chef orders can be placed by the 25th of each month at x7511. For more info or a catalog, give me a call.

To the NEX Salon customers of Kim Dowden: Because of the volume of customers waiting for service and the time required for each service, please call Kim at 7672 for Highlight Weaves and Color Treatments at least two weeks in advance.

SERVICES

Need a night to yourself, or just want to go out. Certified and experienced baby-sitter. Call Amanda at 7892.

Need help at home? Call Chaz at 7466 (does mowing, weed eating, and gardening). All prices negotiable.

Red Cross certified baby sitter. Experienced, responsible, and ready for anything. Call 7976, ask for Jessica.

Like to get away and have nights to yourselves? Experienced baby-sitter of 5 years! Call Mariah at 7466.

New Deadline for Gazette Ads and Articles

If you have an ad or article for the Guantanamo Bay Gazette, the deadline for submission is Tuesday at 2pm. You send submissions via email to pao@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil or drop them by the office in Building 760. If you need more information, call 4502.

Experienced, Red Cross Certified baby-sitter available. Call Melissa at 5418.

Red Cross certified and experienced. Need a baby-sitter call CJ at 5418.

Baby-sitter - American Red Cross certified. Call Rhett at 7864 for your child care.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Treasured Heirloom Bracelet. Gold chain with Green Emerald and Diamond charm attached.. The Bracelet was possibly lost at the High School or Nob Hill. Please call 5517 if found, a reward is being offered.

PETS

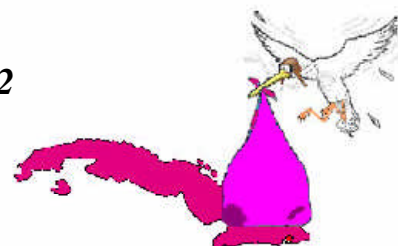
Free to a good home, a 6-mo. old Collie named Starky. Call 7405 and leave message.

PERSONALS

Matthew Des Champs - Your sister from Upstate NY spoke to my Dad (whom she singled out because he was wearing a GTMO ball cap). She sends her love. Contact her when you can - she misses you.—fellow New Yorker Jean Anne.

Welcome Aboard!

Faith Ann Foster
Born: Sept. 6, 2002
4lbs 9oz ; 18"
to Kara and Terry
Foster



LIKE MIKE

Kids/Family Comedy

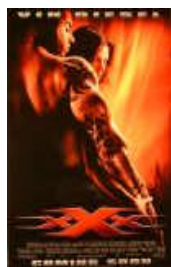
1 hr. 40 min.

Starring: Lil Bow Wow, Morris Chestnut, Jonathan Lipnicki, Sandra Prosper, Brenda Song

Lil' Bow Wow stars in this family comedy fantasy as Calvin, a teen who dreams of being a famous pro basketball player. But his relatively diminutive stature and limited ability make his goal a far-off fantasy. Or is it? When he buys a pair of magical basketball shoes that legend says belonged to a great basketball star, Calvin displays amazing hoop skills and leads a struggling NBA team to victory.



XXX



Action/Adventure and Thriller
2 hrs. 04 min.

Starring: Vin Diesel, Samuel L Jackson, Marton Csokas, Asia Argento, Eve

A former extreme sports Athlete Xander "XXX" Cage, notorious for his death defying public stunts. Betting he can succeed where other conventional spies have failed, Xander is recruited by NSA Agent Gibbons (Jackson) to become a different kind of undercover agent. Enlisted for a dangerous covert mission, he must use all his extreme skills to combat a clever, organized, and ruthless enemy far beyond the scope of his experience.

REIGN OF FIRE

Drama and Science

Fiction/Fantasy

1 hr. 48 min.

Starring: Christian Bale, Matthew

McConaughey, Izabella Scorupco, Gerard Butler, Alexander Siddig

In present-day London, 12-year-old Quinn watches as his mother, a construction engineer, inadvertently wakes an enormous fire-breathing beast from its centuries-long slumber. Twenty years later, much of the world has been scarred by the beast and its offspring. As a fire chief, Quinn (Christian Bale) is responsible for warding off the beasts and keeping a small community alive. Into their midst comes hotshot American Van Zan (Matthew McConaughey) who says he has a way to kill the beasts and save mankind.



Movies

FRIDAY, SEPT 13

8pm Stuart Little 2
PG - 70min

10pm XXX
PG13 - 114min

SATURDAY, SEPT 14

8pm Like Mike
PG - 100min

10pm Reign Of Fire
PG13 - 108min

SUNDAY, SEPT 15

8pm K-19
The Widowmaker
PG13 - 138min

MONDAY, SEPT 16

8pm Mr. Deeds
PG13 - 91min

TUESDAY, SEPT 17

8pm Men In Black II
PG13 - 91min

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 18

8pm K-19
The Widowmaker
PG13 - 138min

THURSDAY, SEPT 19

8pm Crocodile Hunter
PG - 89min



What's Happening...

Fall Sailing Regatta

Sept. 21 - Start Time 9am

Sign up at the Marina

Call 2345 / 2381 FMI

Youth Center

Sept. 13 - Bingo Night

Sept. 14 - Open Rec

Teen Center

Sept. 13 - Pizza 'N' Movie Night

Sept. 14 - Open Rec

Liberty Center

Sept. 14 - Dawn Fishing Trip

Sept. 15 - Horseshoe Challenge at the Base Gym Pits 12:30pm

Sept. 17 - Table Tennis Tournament

Games Begin 7pm

Golf Tournament

Men and Women Regional

Golf Tournament - Sept 27 -29

Men Open Division

Women Open Division

Call 'DD' at 2193 FMI

Fall Bike Race

Sept. 28 - Fall 50-mile Bike Race

No Entry Fee. Rental Bikes Available

Call 2345 / 2381 FMI

Captain's Cup Swim Meet

Sept. 14 - 8am at the Windjammer Pool

Registration begins at 7am

FMI Call 7147

Youth Soccer

Season Begins September 27th

Sign Up at the Base Gym

August 20th - September 10th

Youth Soccer Clinic

September 10th & 12th

Aerobics

Marine Hill Fitness Center

Mon - Fri 8:30am - 9:30am

Mon - Fri 5:15pm - 6:15pm

Mon & Wed 6am -7am

Parents Night Out

Child Development Center

Saturday, Sept. 21 - 6:30pm to Midnight

A reservation fee of \$2.50 (for one child) is due by Wednesday, Sept. 18th.

An additional reservation fee of \$1.50 is due for each additional child. The reservation fee is non-refundable.

One hour-\$2.50, two hours-\$5.00 and

three or more hours-\$12.00

FMI call 3664

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.